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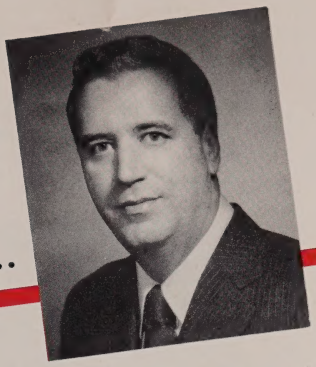
# A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT...



## PROTECTING GUARD DOGS

No doubt, the greatest frustration in humane work is the fact that progress for the welfare of a substantial group of animals in need of help is often very slow to evolve in our society. Such progress is frequently the need for new or improved laws to protect such animals. Thus, when a major accomplishment is achieved, I believe it deserves special comment and attention. A case in point has been the plight of dogs used by guard dog businesses.

Several cases of abuse of these dogs surfaced in recent years which tragically demonstrated to us that new legislation was urgently needed to effectively correct these problems.

As a result of these and other cases, a new law was introduced and passed in the 1981 Massachusetts Legislature to specifically address these inhumane conditions and practices. We are especially proud that this new law is the first one of its kind in the United States. However, we hope this distinction will be short-lived and that many other states will adopt similar legislation in the near future.

The legislation became law in April following its signature by Governor King last January. Since that time, our staff has been involved as a major force in assisting the Department of Agriculture with the drafting of rules and regulations to implement the law. I am happy to say the hearings have just been concluded on the rules and regulations and active enforcement by humane officers of the League and the Massachusetts S.P.C.A. is about to be a long-awaited reality.

Major topics covered by the regulations include such items as Buildings and Surroundings Areas, Animal Health and Identification, Qualifications of Trainers and Methods of Training, Qualifications of Persons Handling and Transporting Guard Dogs, Conveyances and Transporting Vehicles, Work Site Requirements, Record Keeping and Licenses.

Such are the results of a lot of hard work and effort by dedicated people, but none of our efforts in this and other special projects would be possible without the interest and generous support of our members and friends. It is to you that the ultimate thanks and appreciation must be extended for it is you who make our activities possible. For this, you have my eternal gratitude.

At the risk of asking still another favor, may I request your assistance in notifying us of any guard dog services in your area to be sure we have as complete a list as possible for inspection and licensing during the initial phases of this law. We would be especially interested in ones whom you have concerns regarding the care and treatment of their animals.

May the blessings of the current holiday season be with you all as we dedicate the new year to still greater efforts on behalf of our animal friends.

**Arthur Slade**
**President**

***Photo:*** *Sherre Wilson-Rae with Grover and Gracie, models for some of the card designs reproduced here.*

## Working with Animals: MAKING AN ART OF IT

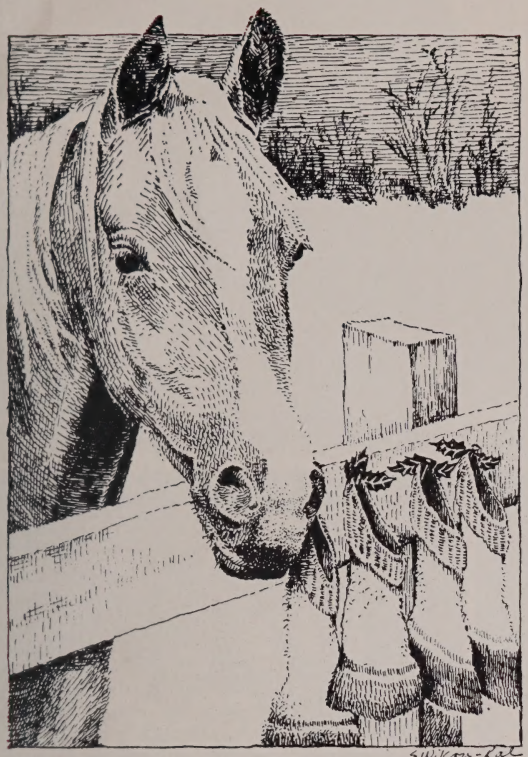
When artist Sherre Wilson-Rae needs a model, she doesn't have far to look. An art teacher, illustrator and, most recently, entrepeneur, she and her husband, John Rae, share their newly-renovated Dorchester home with three energetic and engaging companions who are ready to pose at the sight of a sketch pad.

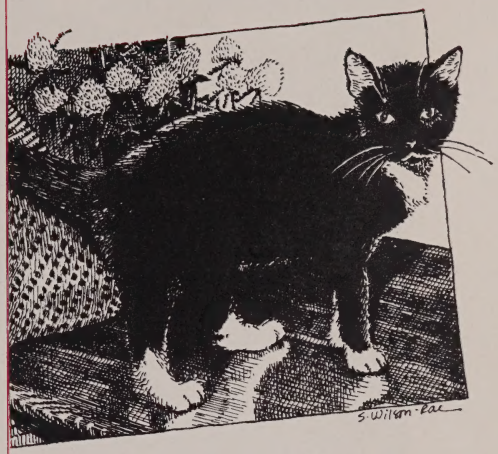
Grover, a 10-year old mixed terrier with the boisterous enthusiasm of a puppy, was adopted from the League at the age of five months as a present for Sherre from her husband, who is now a senior at Tufts School of Veterinary Medicine. Gracie, a tiger cat, was brought home from the Angell Memorial when John was doing his clinical rotation there, and Roxanne, a black cat with white ruff and boots, was a gift from Sherre's students at Wilmington High School.

A native of Philadelphia, Sherre has a bachelor's degree in fine arts from the Philadelphia College of Art, and a master's in art education from the Massachusetts College of Art where she currently teaches a portrait drawing course in the continuing education program.

A member of the full-time teaching staff at Wilmington High School, Sherre took a six-month leave of absence this past September to launch her new company, Hot Diggitty Cards, a line of quality letterpress reproductions of original pen and ink animal drawings, thirteen designs in all, including four with a holiday motif. This past fall, the artist donated several packages of Hot Diggitty Cards for sale at the League's Annual Fair.

"If I didn't become an artist, I would have liked to have been a veterinarian," is the way the artist explains her life-long interest in combining animals with art. In addition to drawings of the fourfooted models at home, the Hot Diggitty Cards line also includes sketches of farm animals that reside at the Tufts Veterinary School campus in Grafton. The artist will also do pen and ink portraits of a favorite pet on special commission, working from photos submitted by the owner. Cameras are an invaluable tool when working with animal models, says Sherre, who often works from polaroid photos of Grover, Gracie and Roxanne, for whom lengthy posing soon loses its novelty.

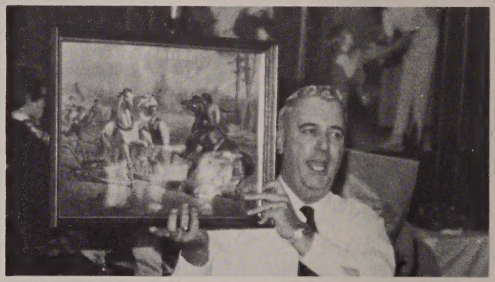


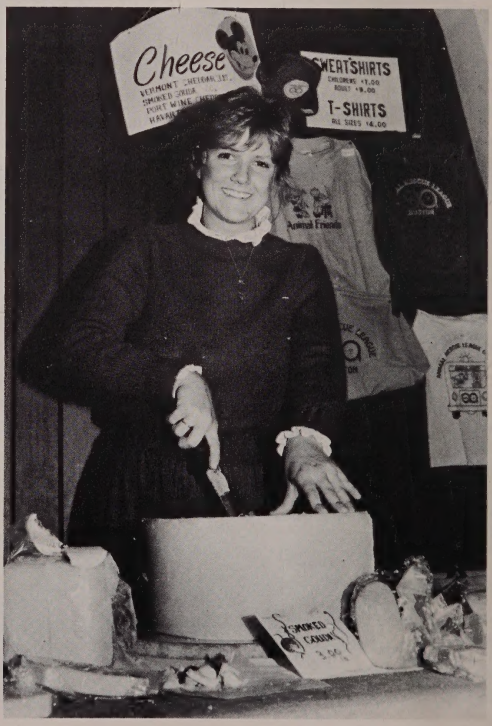


The artist plans to return to teaching in February, but after her husband graduates hopes to devote full-time to her new company, and also would like someday to do animal illustrations for children's books. Her advice to any young people interested in pursuing a career in animal art is: "Keep trying and don't get discouraged. Just because one person doesn't like your work, that doesn't mean the next person won't."

Sherre Wilson-Rae can be contacted at Hot Diggitty Cards, 43 Pearl Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02125.

# 1982 ANNUAL FAIR SCENES





# HOLLYWOOD PROGRESS REPORT: AN UPDATE

Since the 1980 Screen Actors Guild/Producers Agreement was enacted, mandating that producers contact the American Humane Association's Hollywood Office if animals are to be used in a film, Carmelita Pope, former television and screen star and head of AHA's Hollywood Office, usually receives a script in advance and a chance to review animal action and recommend alternative ways of filming to avoid animal abuse.

As a result, there's a definite indication that the motion picture industry is improving its efforts to eliminate cruelty to animals in the name of entertainment. "So far this year we've had just one film, **Conan the Barbarian**, rated as Unacceptable due to animal cruelty, and many of the offending wranglers and handlers who received bad press in the past now are asking us for help. This is much improved from 1981, when we had eight Unacceptable films," Ms. Pope reported at the AHA's recent annual meeting in Denver. Among last year's Unacceptable films were **Heartlands**, in which a pig was shot, cattle were branded on camera, and a bull was castrated; and **Reds**, in which head-first horse falls were caused by wire trips. **Heartlands**, unfortunately, was filmed prior to the 1980 screen Actors Guild/Producers Agreement, and the objectionable scenes in **Reds** were filmed in Spain where few animal welfare laws exist. In the September issue of Horse and Horseman, Ms. Pope reported: "Warren Beatty, star, producer, director and writer of **Reds**, was not present during the filming in Spain, but we were assured that if he had been, the tripping would never have taken place. AHA was given a formal apology from Warren Beatty and the production company."

**Conan, the Barbarian**, branded Unacceptable primarily because of the use of wire trips on horses, in scenes also filmed in Spain, drew over 5,000 letters of protest which were delivered by the AHA to producer Dino DeLaurentiis. Each letter protests the cruelty, and pledges to boycott the movie.

American Humane field representatives, supervising the use of animals in the picture and television industries, have recently been appointed California State Humane Officers. This added authority gives the field representatives the power to arrest if blatant cruelty occurs that violates the California state humane laws, another plus in insuring the protection of animal actors.

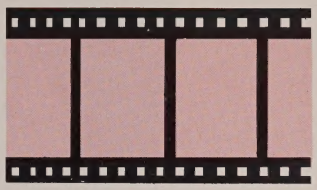
# MOVIE CLASSIFICATIONS

American Humane has established the following motion picture classification standards to provide a reliable and serviceable film guide for parents and others interested in assessing the impact of a given movie.

**Acceptable:** American Humane was on location to monitor animal action and to ensure humane treatment. Scenes appearing to endanger animals are simulated.

**Believed Acceptable:** The Association was not on location to monitor animal action, but after screening or script review, American Humane representatives concluded the film producer complied with Association standards and intentions.

**Questionable:** American Humane



personnel not on the scene. Animal action and treatment is in doubt.

**Unacceptable:** Outright cruelty to animals during production.

**1982**

***Acceptable***

**Blade Runner,** Warner Brothers
**Endangered Species,** MGM/United Artists
**One From the Heart,** Zeotrope Studios
**Pandemonium,** United Artists
**The Beastmaster,** Film Builders Corporation
**The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas,** Universal Pictures
**The Thing,** Universal Pictures
**White Dog,** Paramount Studios
**Yes, Giorgio,** MGM Productions

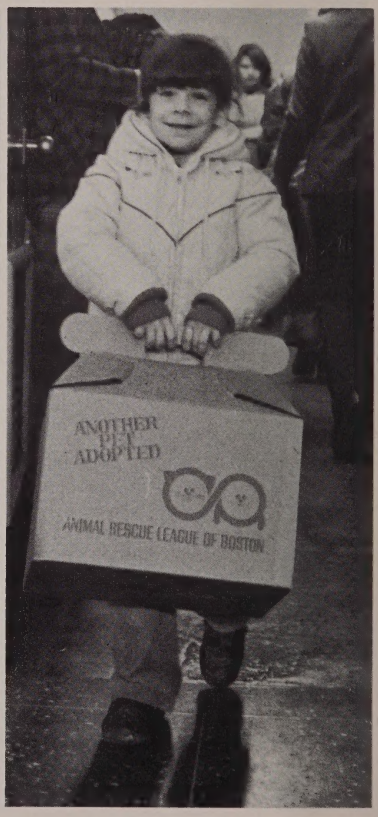
***Believed Acceptable***

**Americana,** U. A. Classics
**Annie,** Columbia Pictures
**Carnauba,** Carnoba Company
**Cold River,** Adirondack Alliance Film Corportation
**Excalibur,** Orion Pictures
**Humongous,** Embassy Pictures
**Josiah,** A Laymon Dayton Production
**Tempest,** Columbia Pictures
**The Gods Must Be Crazy,** Jensen Farley Pictures
**The Great Adventure,** Pacific International Enterprises
**The Road Warrior (Mad Max 11),** Warner Brothers
**Wrong is Right,** Columbia Pictures

***Unacceptable***

**Conan, the Barbarian,** Universal City Studios

*It was love at first sight for Nancy Casillas,* [3], *of Boston, who picked out a mixed shepherd puppy to take home.*



# A PUBLIC DISPLAY OF AFFECTION

*Chrissy and Brian Jewell of Norwood saved up their income from a paper route for a new puppy who's obviously worth every penny!*

Love is for sale six days a week at the Animal Rescue League's adoption shelters, but Saturday mornings at the Boston headquarters shelter, at Arlington and Tremont streets, is a particularly busy and heartening time, since the Saturday adoption hours were extended to 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

On a recent brisk morning, nearly 50 dogs, cats, kittens and puppies, along with a dozen rabbits given up by a Hyde Park family that couldn't contend with the population explosion, vied for the attention of a steady stream of visitors of all ages.

A woman brings her elderly mother to select a companion, and they leave with an eight-week old white kitten. Another woman, whose previous pet (also a League alumni) had died recently of old age, chooses "Sandy," a year-old female mixed Shepherd given up by her previous owners. "Sandy's" identification card notes that she is affectionate and "good with children." Meanwhile, "Pumpkin," a fuzzy, brown puppy, "Tippy," a grown black and white spaniel, and assorted nameless kittens continue to compete for attention. One cat, feeling ignored, finally sticks his paw through the cage and pokes a young man on the shoulder. "Hey look," he says to his companion, who is seeking a puppy, "some of these dogs are cats!"

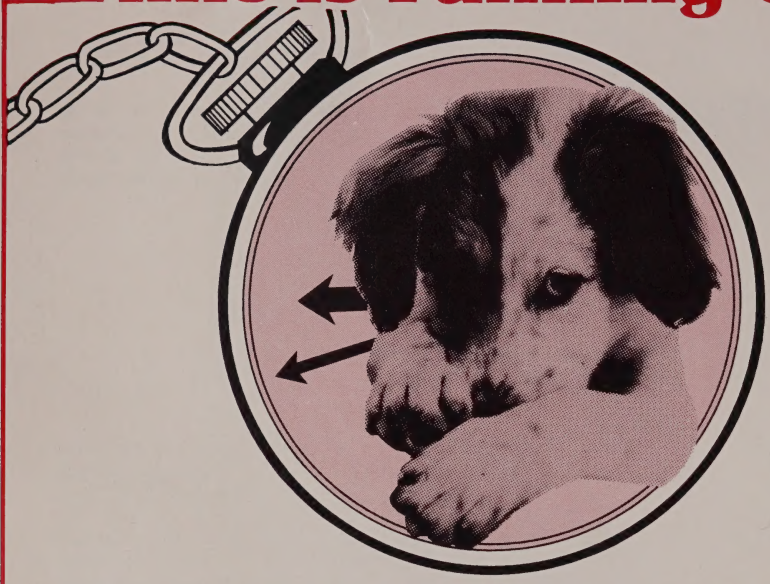
Newlyweds Nora and Gregory Lower of Boston pick out a kitten as a companion for the miniature schnauzer they have at home, who "just loves cats." Brian Jewell (12) and his sister Chrissy (11) of Norwood take their time making their decision, and finally pick out the most gregarious puppy in a litter of four. Their mother, Helen, confides that the children have saved up their own money, mostly income from a paper route, to purchase a puppy, who will join a household that already includes a cat, guinea pig, turtle and fish.

"Can we bring him back here for shots?" "When do we bring her back to get spayed?" "Does the kitten need another distemper booster?" These are just a sample of the questions answered by League staff member Pat Kelly, who supervises the adoption shelter on Saturdays. Each person who adopts an animal receives a receipt that includes full available information on the animal, and information on when to bring it back for shots or neutering, as well as a booklet on how to care properly for their new pet.

Strict care is taken to match the right pet with the right person, in order to avoid the heartache of animals being returned to the shelter days later. "We do not give pets to transients, or to anyone else that we feel, for one reason or another, will not be able to care for a pet properly," emphasizes Ida Tatseos, adoption supervisor. Before adopting, each person must fill out a questionnaire containing information on how and where they live, whether they have children, or other animals, and how they will care for the pet. They must also furnish proof of identification and residence.

By the 4 p.m. closing hour on this particular Saturday, 10 dogs and 16 cats had departed for their new homes, but their cages were already occupied by eager new residents, each waiting for someone to come along who would be just right for them.

# Time is running Out!



## Won't you help protect pets from being taken for experimentation?

HOUSE BILL 6539 will repeal the Pound Seizure Law which allows lost pets to be taken from town pounds for experimentation by laboratories.

H-6539 was passed by the House of Representatives, and initially approved by the Senate earlier this year, but has been stalled since May in the Senate's Committee on Bills in the Third Reading.

**TIME IS SHORT!** There is growing danger that it might not be brought to a vote.

**HELP US REPEAL THE MASSACHUSETTS POUND SEIZURE LAW, CHAPTER 49-A!**

**PLEASE CONTACT:** Senator William Bulger, Senate President; Senator Arthur Lewis, Jr., Chairman, Senate Committee on Bills in Third Reading; and your State Senator (for name call 617-727-2424) at the State House, Boston, Massachusetts 02133

**Please ask them to support H-6539 and to have it brought to a vote immediately!**

**Animal Rescue League of Boston**
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# PETS IN THE PICTURE

Edith (Mrs. Philip) Cook of Newburyport sends along this photo of "Mitzi Silver," a slate gray Russian blue with "muzzles and paws of silver." Mrs. Cook writes: "Her proud pose and self-satisfied expression, and what seems to be a little smile, makes me feel I'm looking at a feline Mona Lisa."

"Tippy" makes a return appearance in **Our Fourfooted Friends,** with her latest photo submitted by owner Phyllis Saunders of Malden. Adopted from the League in February, 1974, when she was just seven weeks old, "Tippy" is now getting "a little white around the mouth, but is just as remarkable as she ever was ... She has been a truly fantastic companion," writes Mrs. Saunders.

# "BLESSING OF THE MOUNTS" CUSTOM REVIVED AT OLD NORTH CHURCH

Horse owners and area mounted patrol had an opportunity to have their horses blessed before the onset of the harsh New England winter Saturday, November 20, in Boston's North End, when the Massachusetts County Mounted Patrol paid homage to the horse by reviving the old custom of "Blessing the Mounts".

Rev. Robert W. Golledge, Vicar of the Old North Church and a director of the Animal Rescue League of Boston, officiated at the Blessing which took place on the Paul Revere Mall on Hanover Street, following a 10 a.m. ceremony at Old North Church.

During the church ceremony, the MCMP presented the William B. Dooley Award of Merit to Cheryl A. Jones, founder of the Cape Cod Therapeutic Riding Clinic, for her outstanding use of the horse in public welfare. Ms. Jones operates a riding clinic for physically and emotionally handicapped children and adults.

Before the advent of the automobile, people relied on the horse as a primary means of transportation and, for many, a source of earning a living. Today, the horses that remain on the streets of Boston are either taking visitors on horse drawn tours of the Freedom Trail, or members of law enforcement units. The MCMP, a volunteer organization of private citizens concerned with public safety, was founded in 1977 to promote the use of the horse in law enforcement.

*Rev. Golledge blessing the mounts.*

# NEW BOOKS TO PLEASE PET LOVERS

Here are some new books bound to please both adults and children who enjoy reading and learning about their favorite fourfooted companions.

**Pritt: The True Story of a Deaf Cat and Her Family,** by Susan E. Moon and Susie Tracy, Perigree Books, Putnam Publishing Company, New York, N.Y. 1982. Illustrated with 30 full-color photographs, this soft-cover book is a delightful tale about loving and living with a stray cat and her five kittens, one of whom, Pritt (short of Pretty Lady), was deaf. How her owners taught Pritt to communicate using hand signals and flashlights, and how Pritt herself learned to adapt to her handicap and enjoy a variety of adventures with her four brothers and sisters is told simply and poetically, set in a large type face with makes easy reading for children. **$7.95**

**An Illustrated Guide to Cats,** by Dorothy Silkstone Richards, Arco Publishing Inc., New York, N.Y., 1982. A 160-page color illustrated guide to over 100 pedigree breeds of cats from all over the world, from the Japanese Bobtail and Siamese to the Ragdoll and Maine Coon. Included with physical descriptions and photos and illustrations of each breed is information on temperament differences, grooming needs, and other pointers designed to help cat fanciers and prospective breeders make the right selection. Hard cover. **$9.95**

**The Dog in Your Life,** by Matthew Margolis and Catherine Swann, with consultant Susan McLellan, D.V.M., Vintage Books, Random House, New York, N.Y., 1982. A 350-page complete guide to choosing, raising, feeding, training and caring for your dog, illustrated by black and white photos and authored by the co-director of the National Institute of Dog Training, who has trained over 15,000 dogs. This is an encyclopedia of helpful information for anyone who would like to train a dog at home successfully, whether as a pet, or as a competitor in shows and trials. Includes information on such vital topics as housebreaking, correcting bad habits, traveling with your dog (with a guide to state-by-state regulations), special services dogs can perform such as herding, hunting, guarding and guiding, and much, much, more. Paperback, **$6.95.**

**Looking After Your Dog: Training and Care,** by John and Mary Holmes, Arco Publishing Inc., New York, N.Y., 1982. An illustrated, 128-page guide to choosing the right kind of dog, basic and advanced training, feeding, maintaining health, and breeding and raising puppies. Written in an informative and easy-to-understand style, this book includes drawings illustrating all the practical points dog owners need to know for successful care and breeding of dogs. Hard cover, **$10.95.**

**Looking After Your Cat: Keep and Care,** by Katherine Tottenham, Arco Publishing Inc., New York, N.Y., 1982. The perfect reference for cat owners or those about to acquire a cat, this 94-page book covers everything about how a cat should live and how an owner should care for it. Included are facts and advice on getting a cat, feeding it, keeping it healthy, and treating it when it is ill, plus breeding and rearing kittens, training, hygiene, and coping with bad habits, all illustrated with clear diagrams. Hard cover, **$10.95**

# newsfront

## ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE OF BOSTON

### ALERT FIREMEN TO PET SAFETY

Your pet is in safe hands when a RESCU-PET window decal alerts firemen that an animal is inside a burning house. Kenneth McHugh of the Braintree Fire Department recently participated in a League public service program aimed at reminding pet owners of the need to alert firemen that pets are in need of rescue, in case of a fire. Family members may be unable to alert the fire department to the presence of a pet, due to absence or injury, but the use of a RESCU-PET window decal, available by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the League, can prevent the heartbreaking loss of a pet.

### PETS RECEIVE HOLIDAY STAMP OF APPROVAL

The U.S. Post Office this year has issued a special 13 cent stamp for use on Christmas postcards, depicting a puppy and kitten playing in the snow, drawn by West Virginia artist Chuck Ripper. The stamp was issued at Danvers, Massachusetts, with a first-day ceremony held in conjunction with the convention of the Humane Society of the United States. This is the first time in the two decades since the United States started issuing special stamps for Christmas that a stamp has been put out at anything other than the first-class rate, a definite sign of the economic times. The new stamp does not carry any specific holiday greeting, to allow for more versatile use.

### WILD ANIMALS ABUSED IN SPANISH TOURIST LURE

If you're planning to visit Spain this year, you should be alert to a practice being investigated be the World Society for the Protection of Animals (WSPA), which reports: "Many tourists visiting Spain, the Balearic Islands and the Canary Islands are unwittingly promoting the suffering of baby chimpanzees and lion and tiger cubs by paying to have their photographs taken with these young animals."

Animals used for these activities are usually illegally obtained and are kept in appalling conditions, WSPA warns. After the age of about four months, the lion cubs become too large and unmanageable and are abandoned or put to death by whichever means the photographers choose. Their claws and teeth are often extracted, and they are sedated with tranquilizers to enable tourists to handle them. The baby chimpanzees, an endangered species, are obtained illegally and with much bloodshed. Poachers in Africa shoot the mother chimps and often several others who try to defend the baby. A high percentage die in transport, and those that survive are killed or abandoned after a few years when they grow more dangerous and unmanageable. WSPA is exerting steady pressure on the Spanish authorities to try to halt this cruel abuse of young animals.

### A TRUE CASE OF "MAN BITES DOG"

It finally happened - a man bit a dog, and it made the news. It all started when the dog's owners, who live in Council Bluffs, Iowa, had an argument with Dennis Morris, 26, of Omaha, Nebraska. Morris, who was later charged with public intoxication and criminal mischief, wrestled the dog to the

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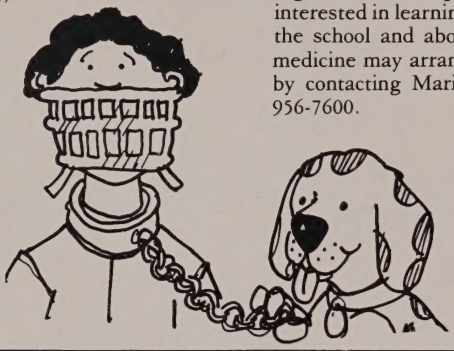
ground and allegedly sunk his teeth into the dog's neck, until the owners dragged him off. According to an Associated Press report, the dog, who is named "Critter," did not try to fight back or attack its attacker, because he recognized Morris "as someone who had been a friend."



### TUFTS VETERINARY SCHOOL OFFERS GROUP TOURS

The Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine opened its new Large Animal Hospital in Grafton this summer and is offering tours of its new facilities from 1 to 4 p.m. on Mondays. Clubs, businesses, children's organizations and private groups interested in learning more about the school and about veterinary medicine may arrange for a tour by contacting Maria Ciampa at 956-7600.

### POACHERS KILLING WEST COAST BEARS

The California black bear is under seige by poachers, being slaughtered for their paws, claws and gall bladder which are highly prized by Asian American dealers in Los Angeles, according to a report in the Animal Welfare Institute Quarterly, Washington, D.C. Agents of California's Fish and Game Department suspect that exports are finding their way to the Far East where a bear gall bladder can fetch as much as $3,000. Many people in the Far East consider the paws a delicacy, value the claws as jewelry, and believe the gall bladder is a cure for a variety of ailments ranging from hepatitis to toothache.

A bill before the state legislature in California would make bear poaching a felony.

## Youngsters love the Animal Friends Club

### A Great Gift Idea!

Are you looking for a nice gift to give your young friends? How about a gift membership in the Animal Friends Club? It's a present that keeps giving all year long. Each gift membership costs only $3.00. Your friend will receive a card announcing your gift as well as their membership card, a free poster, and a year's worth of the Animal Friends newsletter. Fill out the coupon now and mail it with $3.00 to:

**Animal Friends Club**
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Boston, Massachusetts 02117

Enclosed is $3.00 for a Gift Membership for

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**Animal Rescue League of Boston**

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The League continues to rely on the generosity of its friends to meet the ever-expanding needs of our animal population. The cruel realism of inflation makes the League's task in providing needed services more difficult than ever, but with continued support, the challenge can and will be met.

In making a bequest to the League in your Will, please remember that the corporate title of our society is "Animal Rescue League of Boston", that it was incorporated in 1899, and has no connection with any other similar society.

## Form of Bequest

I give to the Animal Rescue League of Boston the sum of _____ dollars.

The League's address is:
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